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Wallace Shrugs Off Barry Drop Out Idea

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MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 13 (AP)—Gov. George C. Wallace brushed aside Sen. Barry Goldwater's get-out-of-the-race suggestion today and went ahead with his presidential campaign plans.

He ran into difficulty in Georgia, one of the states where he hopes to get on the ballot, and was forced to cancel a speech at a Jekyll Island seedsmen's meeting because authorities made auditorium space unavailable.

Wallace announced the cancellation without comment, then turned his vote-getting attention to Arkansas, the next scheduled stop in his unpledged-elector campaign. He speaks in Little Rock Tuesday night at a prosegregation Citizens Council rally.

The Governor likewise withheld a reply to Goldwater's statement in San Francisco yesterday that he hopes Wallace will pull out of the presidential race.

In recent days, the Alabama Governor has said he would gladly withdraw if either major party adopted a platform that he considered favorable to the South. He said it would have to include a strong stand for states' rights.

Walace has had nothing to say publicly about the recommendations that came out of the Republican Platform Committee at San Francisco.

An aide said "it is conceivable" that the Governor can get on the ballot in 30 to 35 states as an unpledged elector or third party candidate whose avowed intent is to control enough electoral votes to keep either major party candidate from winning the presidential election.

Legal adviser Cecil Jackson said that in addition to the eight Southern states where campaign workers have already started trying to line up support, Wallace is committed to run if he can in eight others.

ProWallace forces are already at work in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and North and South Carolina. Jackson said the campaign will be extended to Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Missouri, New York, Tennessee, Virginia and Wisconsin.